

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 2 No. 7

NOVEMBER 24TH, 1936

PRICE TWOPENCE

THIS FREEDOM

There is a famous passage of Lord Bacon's in which he gives his judgment on the exponents of mediaeval learning:—"Having sharp and strong wits, and an abundance of leisure, and small variety of reading, but their wits being shut up in the cells of a few authors (chiefly Aristotle, their dictator), as their persons were shut up in the cells of their monasteries and colleges, and knowing little history, either of nature or time, they did, out of no great quantity of matter and infinite agitation of wit spin out unto us those laborious webs of learning which are extant in their books." This caustic comment may remind us to ask ourselves how far our work is essentially different from the activity of our illustrious predecessors. Nor is the question inappropriate. The drastic re-organisation of the university system in some Continental countries with a long tradition of university learning, and the presence of emigre professors and students amongst us, is sufficient indication that the current pass-words as to the aim of the university need careful scrutiny.

What is supposed to be the distinctive feature of life and study in the University? To some, no doubt, it means the pursuit of curious branches of learning, expertness in which entitles its possessor to respect, though not to any serious influence in the practical affairs of the world. To others, they are places where a man may acquire technical skill and knowledge of an advanced kind, though there are doubters who feel that these are as well, if not better, learnt in the workshop. The "University Man" is supposed to have, as a distinctive mark, an ease of intercourse with others, a natural dignity and courtesy which peculiarly fit him for the tasks of leadership. Yet we all know that a man who has knocked about the world since he left school, has all the savoir faire, and self-possession of the university man, and plenty of hard-learned wisdom as well. If the aim is to make the student a man of the world, why not send him straight into it instead of into academic cloisters? We expect and hope that some of the leadership in public affairs will, in time, fall to our students. That a man should be "President of the Union" is, in the older Universities at least, often the first step in a political career, which may end in Cabinet office. But there are many routes by which others may reach equally responsible offices. If we want our lads to learn discipline, loyalty, and responsibility in execution, we could send them to the services, where they will find a tradition as old as that of the University.

The truth is that the University is more than a place for picking up a particular skill or acquiring an ease of manner, though it includes these. It is a society, and one of a special kind. It is not political, though students should take an interest in government. It is not first or foremost religious, though the consideration and practice of religion has a definite place in its work and life. Nor is it, fortunately, concerned with doing, but rather with the understanding and preparation for doing. We hope that it stimulates the artistic sense but it is not an artistic society. It is primarily an intellectual society. It is this quality which gives the peculiar savour to its work, its discussion, and its conversations. We hope that its members will acquire as keen a faculty for detecting fine shades of meaning and ideas, as some people have in tasting the differences in wines. We hope that they will learn to suspend judgment, and to pass from tentative hypothesis to tentative hypothesis. Be he scientist, economist or follower of the arts, he must learn to doubt the obvious, to question the current phrase, learn to experiment, to measure, to weigh the contradictory documents.

We cannot expect this approach to life to limit itself to the particular discipline which students may elect to follow. They will try to look beneath the obvious in many fields. Some of them modify their political beliefs, and re-value their religious ideals. Does this mean that the university training is destructive? That it takes young men away from their anchorages, undermines their principles and turns them out rudderless screechers, into a world where stable principles are an essential guide?

No. It is true that some students throw into the crucible, their beliefs on life, politics, religion and the arts and try them for their worth. They may sometimes conclude that views once held are not so adequate as they seemed to be. But—and this is the important point—there is always a residue, however small, which has passed the test. After all the critical processes, despite all that may be shed, there is something permanent left which a student feels can never be taken from him, and which he can accept as a guide to life. Two things he has gained; a small but permanent body of ideals and principles which he has tested and tried, and a belief in intellectual methods of approach to the problems of life. What better foundation for life and work to come? The super-structure can follow. This freedom has made its positive contribution. Epictetus wrote, "The rulers, say 'Only the free shall be educated'; but God says 'Only the educated are free'." There are various ways of acquiring this freedom, and life in a university society may be one of them.

P. FORD.

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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, November 24th, 1936.

Offices:
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. Gravett.

Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.

Sports Sub-Editor: V. G. Robson.

Business Manager: A. R. Brown.

Editorial.

Editor: J. F. GRAVETT.

Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.

As we are so often told, we live in stirring times. Great movements are afoot all about us, and we wake up in a world, changed from that we went to bed in. This college has its great changes, its significant movements, as everybody has seen this last week. For two new societies have been formed—the Conservative Society and the French Association. The number of societies here is pretty large already, but two more does not make it excessive. They have clearly stated their aims and purposes, and now they await you eagerly, anxious to help you spend your leisure pleasantly and profitably, and desiring earnestly to broaden your mind. Another great movement is going on unnoticed by most of us—but the old Woodwork Hut, over the way, is being demolished. Bit by bit its insides are being removed, and soon, apparently, the outside framework will go too. At the same time, the new Physics Block is rising in the south-east corner of the grounds. It seems, so far, to have aroused little interest, for which the builders are probably thankful.

As some students are aware, there is, in existence, in this College, a club known as the '32 Club. Opinions vary considerably as to the actual value of the Club to the College in general, but some of the worst opinions are due to the fact that the true aims, objects, and status of the Club are not properly known. Wrong and biased opinions are easily formed if the true facts are distorted by inadequate knowledge. Imagination is usually only too ready to fill in the gaps. We hope that our columns will be used to present the facts in a straightforward manner so that students can get at the truth of the subject and thereby be able to form a true impression of the value of such a club.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS in this column are charged a minimum rate of 3d. for three lines and 1d. for each additional line.

HOME WANTED for black Greyhound. Very gentle. Apply: Gravy, M.C.R.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.
2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.
3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print society reports unless they have a genuine news value.

Chess Club

The result of the match between the "A" team and the leaders of the Southampton League, Old Tauntonians, is still unknown: the score stands at 2—2, with two games to be adjudicated. The "B" team just failed to hold Southampton, losing 4—2: a feature of the play was the unusual blunders made on either side. The "C" team, more nearly up to standard than last week, defeated Totton by 4 games to 1: they visit Itchen Secondary School on Wednesday. The "A" plays Southampton in a Hampshire League Match on Wednesday.

It is becoming increasingly evident that regularity of play on the part of the members will be the deciding factor in the place the "A", particularly, will gain in the League at the end of the season.

The Italian Empire has now been recognised by Austria, Hungary and Germany. As yet, however, it has not been recognised by the Board.

Many of the fossils in the Geology Lab. are hundreds of millions of years old. An order has been placed for some new ones.

SUB-EDITOR

The Students' Council has appointed G. A. Hemming as Sub-Editor of "Wessex News." We welcome him to this post and commend him to all our readers. The fact that he is not an Arts man, may encourage members of other Faculties to play a greater part in the "literary" activities of College. He represented this College at the Exeter Inter-Varsity Debate, as we have recorded elsewhere. In addition to this, he is a member of the Common-Rooms Committee and of South Stoneham House Committee, so the experience gained in these activities will be of great service in his new office.

The heading of Professor Pinto's leader last week should have read "Art and the Student," not "Arts and the Student" as it was printed.

Conservative Society

"Conservatives, Awake!" appeared at a psychological moment: it expressed a conviction which has grown in the minds of many students that there is a need in College for a society which will bring before the students, for their discussion and criticism, the views of Modern Conservatism.

Mr. Casson opened a meeting on Monday, Nov. 16th, and in an interesting and humorous speech, he pointed out the desirability of the expression of Conservatism in College.

Conservatism to-day has lost most of the characteristics of Die-hard Toryism which gave such ample opportunity for caricature, and there is now a freer and more liberal element. The rapidity with which political situations alter in a world where dictators can impose their whims upon their countries, leaves England with its somewhat ponderous form of government, at a slight disadvantage. Parliamentary machinery is, of necessity, slower in its workings. But to those who support this form of democracy, which has given England to-day greater freedom, and, we dare to say, greater happiness than any other country in the world, we appeal now to support a Society whose aim is to retain, in this community of College, the active support of the Constitution of this country, and until we are satisfied it can run better by its own subjects, the Empire.

Officials and members of Committee were elected at the meeting. Mr. Casson was elected unopposed as President. Other officials:—Chairman, Mr. Kite; Secretary, Mr. R. Butcher; Treasurer, Miss L. Peel. Members of Committee: Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Hatchwell. It has been decided to reduce the subscription to 6d. per session.

RONALD BUTCHER
(Secretary, Conservative Society.)

College will be very pleased to hear that the Captain of Soccer, V. G. Robson, has been selected to play in the Universities trial match at Loughborough on Dec. 9th. We all wish our brilliant goalie every success in this big test. Congratulations, Robbie!

TO SEE OURSELVES.

The Old Hartleypans' production of E. M. Delafield's "To See Ourselves," last Wednesday and Thursday, was, at the least, a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

The play, on the whole, is a disappointment. It is a comedy of the "humour" type, the four main characters representing different temperaments in conflict with each other. The theme is that of the ill-matched married couple, the imaginative repressed wife and the stick-in-the-mud husband. The wife is roused from her state of coma by a momentary flirtation with her sister's young man, an unconvincing philanthropist, convincingly played by Toby Kelsche.

I find it difficult to believe that the husband would not read his newspaper even within sight of the "Alhambra by Moonlight," or that the younger couple could expect much happiness, shut up in Wales, analysing their feelings, even though they believed themselves to be "different," for who doesn't? The dialogue, too, while it had its moments, lacked the brilliancy of the "Provincial Lady." But, perhaps, this is being too harsh on what was a very entertaining show. The production was extremely good, the grouping being especially effective. The acting was very competent and restrained, as is demanded by a semi-realistic comedy of this type. The Old Hartleypans are to be congratulated on maintaining their standard of production, though in a much easier and slighter play than in former years.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The newly formed Cosmopolitan Club held its opening meeting on Sunday evening, November 22nd, at 8.30 p.m. A large and representative body, consisting of English and foreign students, members of staff and residents of Southampton, listened to a very sincere and eloquent address from Prof. Betts. The speaker emphasized the significance of such a meeting of representatives from various nationalities, and referred to the contributions that the different races had made and could make to the development of mankind. He traced the efforts that had been made in the past towards the achievements of a World State; the Roman Empire of the Caesars, the Holy Roman Empire with its idealism and spirituality, and, finally, the rise of the Universities, which were, from the outset, international in their appeal. Their efforts had been frustrated by selfish interests and unenlightened nationalism, but a real hope for the future lay in such gatherings, with the opportunities they provided for the interchange of varied opinion and experience, and frank discussion of world problems.

After a discussion of future activities, the meeting closed with community singing of a genuine cosmopolitan nature.

U.C.S. STAGE SOCIETY

PRESENTS

"DISTINGUISHED GATHERING"

A Play in Three Acts by JAMES PARISH

On FRIDAY, November 27th

On SATURDAY, November 28th

in the ASSEMBLY HALL, U.C.S.

Admission Free by Imitation.
Seats may be booked at Messrs
Murdoch, Above Bar, or
at the College Office.

Commencing
8.15

Silver
Collection

Doors open
7.45

ATHLETIC UNION.

WEEK OF UNIVERSITY CONTESTS

EXETER BEATEN AT RUGGER, NETBALL & HOCKEY

Queen Mary's Routed on the River

Robson Chosen for U.A.U. Trial

BOAT CLUB.

by our Special Correspondent.

Last Saturday, the Boat Club had their first fixture against Queen Mary's, London. There had been no training specifically for this event; it being considered advisable to continue the policy of boat-building, and concentrating on the most elementary principles of rowing. The first boat had therefore the intention merely of paddling firmly over the course. It was agreed that good leg drive was to be the text of the day. Consequently, the start was taken exactly as an ordinary paddle, but from the front stop. Whilst Queen Mary's proceeded to fuss and fiddle about, bucket and lose all their drive, the first boat drove easily away, rowing smoothly and with power and very well together. They continued to increase their lead and won easily.

The second boat, despite many recent changes, seemed to shake down well enough. In contrast to the first boat, theirs was a whirlwind start, probably around 34, which took them right away. There appeared to be a good deal of work, although it was very short, especially in the middle of the boat. The distance between Southampton II and Queen Mary's II was about 10 lengths.

The day's paddling—it could not be called rowing—was, from a coaching point of view, of very little profit, since our boats were soon lost to view from the launch. In the boats it was a useful exercise in sustained firm paddling, boat control, and coxing. The essential point is that the victories were not an occasion for self-congratulation or complacency; for, speaking frankly, Queen Mary's were atrocious.

RUGGER.

1st XV, v. Exeter (U.A.U.)

Home. Saturday, Nov. 21st.

For the first time in many years, the College beat Exeter in the U.A.U. Championship. It was, throughout, an extremely keen and hard fought game.

From the kick-off, Exeter pressed but were driven back by a forward rush. From a scrum on the Exeter '25', Francis picked up the ball, which had been fumbled, and ran up to the full-back before passing to Morton, who had a clear run to the line.

The rest of that half was an end to end struggle, in which the heavier Exeter pack got the ball more frequently from set scrums and kept College on the defensive, but College fought back in the loose and gained ground. The Exeter backs had more chances,

but were held up by a good defence, while the College backs looked more dangerous. The best of these efforts was a run along the touch-line by Millington, which unfortunately ended in the ball going into touch by the corner-flag, and a break-through by A. Wife, who was brought down a yard from the line. Score at Half-time: U.C.S. 3 pts. Exeter 0 pts.

In the second half, play was very even, though, if anything, Exeter had more of the play than before. Their forwards were pressing particularly hard, but found it very difficult to break through the College forwards, all of whom were playing an excellent game.

Eight minutes before the end, Moir went through on his own from a pass from the scrum, to score a grand try, which he converted. The game was not yet over and within two minutes, Exeter scored and converted. From this point until the end, the struggle was even keener, and was carried on near the College line, but Exeter could not score. Result: U.C.S. 8 pts. University College, Exeter 5 pts.

AMAZING NETBALL

TRUMPET

U.C.S. v. EXETER University College. 40-8 won.

Within the first five minutes of the game, Southampton had established a considerable lead, and from that time, Exeter never looked like winning. They could not pass through the College defence, and could not compete with our efficient dodging in the goal circle, and consistently accurate shooting. The score at the end was a U.A.U. record.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

Two U.A.U. Matches.

Last week, two important U.A.U. matches were played. On

Wednesday, the 1st XI was entertained by Bristol who proved too strong for the College side. Although the College defence kept Bristol at bay throughout the first half, the superior speed of the home team enabled them to score twice in quick succession, and in a further fifteen minutes, they had increased the score to 4-nil. Late in the second half, the College forwards were several times unlucky not to score. This match demonstrated the ineffectiveness of the College attack and the lack of speed among the forwards. For this reason, further changes were made in the team for the match with Exeter on Saturday.

Shannon, after almost a year's absence from the College side, played excellent hockey at right-back, while Home and Milner were again prominent. The improvement in the defence was clearly felt by the forwards who were able to make more use than previously of the clearing passes. Aldridge opened the scoring for the College after a sharp tussle in the Exeter '25', and Morris followed this up with another goal. Exeter replied with a single goal, and at half-time, the score was unchanged. In the second half, Morris increased the College lead with two further goals and a few minutes before the end, Passinidge smashed in the ball from the right, bringing the score to 5-1.

(We are grateful to the Rev. Tindall and Peter Miles for taking on, at very short notice, the difficult task of umpiring.)

GREAT CROSS COUNTRY WIN.

C.C.C. 67. K.A.C. 86.

Last Wednesday, the Cross Country Club were visited by King Alfred's College. College had not defeated K.A.C. for two seasons.

Perry (K.A.C.) set a hot pace,

followed by Lawrence; after the first quarter-mile, the teams began to sort themselves out. Perry dropped back, and Lawrence took the lead, with Choat (K.A.C.), Newton-Smith, Moore and Russell on his heels.

At the end of the first mile, Lawrence was still leading, with Choat and Newton-Smith, and Moore a few yards behind.

The position remained unchanged for the next two miles, but along the West-End Road, Newton-Smith caught Lawrence and Choat, with Moore 50 yards behind, and Perry a further 50 yards behind him.

The leaders continued in these positions until Allington Lane, when Choat, running with a beautifully easy action, drew away and finished 30 seconds in front of Newton-Smith and Lawrence, in the time of 34 mins. 20 secs., a record for the new course.

Perry pulled up to fourth place, Moore running in fifth, and Burroughs sixth.

These six men all covered the course inside 36 minutes, a remarkable achievement.

College won by superior packing.

A.F.C. v. Southampton "A"

4-9 lost.

On Saturday, College were at home to Saints "A". The "A" team was a strong one and their players were, no doubt, keen to avenge their defeat by College last February. Losing the toss, College within one minute of the kick-off, were one up. Meeting Wallace's centre, Newman netted. For some time, play remained even, but after exerting pressure, the Saints team equalised and scored two more goals before half-time. They were definitely quicker on the ball but there was not much to choose between the tackling of the two teams.

Play was still very fast in the second half, and the Saints went further ahead. Collins, who had been hurt early in the first half, was now playing at centre-forward and College had a re-arranged team. Good play by Wallace enabled Eden to score for College, and both teams attacked in the second half. College missed a penalty, and the Saints team scored two more goals before Newman replied. Wallace then scored for College with the best goal of the match. In the closing stages, the superior training and stamina of the Saints' players told, for they scored three more goals. Saints were decidedly the better team.

FENCING CLUB'S FIRST MATCH.

On Friday night, the Fencing Club, in its first match, were narrowly beaten (7-9) by the Albion Fencing Club. The College began very well and won the first three bouts, but Albion recovered and a level score was maintained until the end, when the College lost the last two. Each member of the teams had four fights, and for the College, Young was the most successful, winning all four.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Visit of German Team

Motion: "That Women's Position in Germany is the Most Natural"

For: Bruno Wagler (Münster and Dublin)
Walter Schmid (Münster and Edinburgh)

Against: Two Members of U.C.S.

AT HIGHFIELD HALL

on Tuesday, Nov. 24th

at 8.15 p.m.

French Association

It is wished to bring to the notice of College, the foundation of the French Association. It has been created for the purpose of bringing together all those interested in the French language. Membership is open to all those with any knowledge of French. The discussions will not be of an academic nature but pleasantly informal. Conversations on everyday subjects will be the ruling feature, and French songs will be sung; later, it is hoped to hold some debates and play-readings in French. The first official general meeting of the Association takes place on Thursday next, at 5.15 p.m., in the M.C.R., where tea and buns will be provided at an inclusive price of 3d. per head. It is hoped that Professor Boase, as Honorary President of the Association, will make an inaugural speech. There will be other short addresses, and then a general discussion; the meeting will end with the singing of a few French songs. The Students and Staff of every Faculty are appealed to support this new venture. Once more, a thorough knowledge of French is not essential; also there will be no subscription.

Inter-Varsity Debate

From our Special Correspondent.

This College was represented by G. A. Hemming at the Inter-Varsity Debate at Exeter last Wednesday. The motion was to the effect that the economic side of life was the most important, and he was in the opposition. As he had various journeys to take on his return, only a brief interview was possible. It appears that the debate was not too bad, but very little was said about it. What impressed our delegate most, was the meal which followed—roast Exmoor mutton, followed by Christmas Pudding, with clotted cream in abundance. He would talk of nothing else but this, and looked back to it with feelings of awe, feelings of such depth that they left no room for recollections of the Debate.

A
DATE
AT

The BUNGALOW CAFE

U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZ-VOUS

IS A
CERTAIN
SUCCESS

Teas
Suppers
Refreshments, Etc.

First
Class
Orchestra

Correspondence

The Editor, Wessex News.

Dr. Lawson wishes to thank the anonymous donor of the Goldfish which was placed in his thermostat on Monday last. The fish was rescued in a state of collapse, but responded to the more homely atmosphere of the lily pond in the garden. Any other contributions should be delivered personally.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

It is a popular gibe against the Church of England, that its members are not united, and in this College, this is unfortunately true, though the Roman Catholics and the Protestants are well organised in their respective societies, the Roman Catholic Society and the C.U. Therefore we feel that it is the bounden duty of loyal Anglicans of all schools of thought to unite together for the common good in an Anglican Society.

In this age of scepticism and unbelief, there is no excuse for slackness, and we trust that all Anglicans will attend a meeting to be held this week to form such a society and elect officials. The date and time will be given later. No opposition to S.C.M. is intended; in fact, S.C.M. members are supporting this appeal.

Yours, etc.,

A Group of Anglicans.

The Editor, Wessex News.

Sir,

May I, through your columns, invite your readers to submit to me, designs for the cover of "Wessex"? The designs submitted may consist of letterpress alone, of a graphic design or of a combination of the two. If letterpress alone is used, the lay-out of the cover should be shown as accurately as possible; if a graphic design is used, it should be suitable for reproduction by the line block process, that is, it should be in solid black and white or in strong hatching. It has been the custom to have coloured covers in the following rotation for the three issues which constitute a volume: blue, orange, green.

"Wessex" does not pay its contributors, but I am authorised by the "Wessex" Committee to offer to the creator of the accepted design, a bound volume of the next three issues of "Wessex." Designs should be sent to me not later than March 1st, 1937.

At the same time, may I again remind your readers that contributions, literary or artistic, will be welcomed, and should be sent as soon as possible, but before March 1st at the latest, to Professor Pinto or myself? I should be very glad to receive designs for tail-pieces particularly.

Yours faithfully,

H. W. Lawton,
Art Editor, "Wessex."

The Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

In addition to the usual songs common to every College, most colleges have their own song, specially written by one of their members for their own particular use.

I have often wondered why we have no real College song. We seem to be content to put our own words, either to hymn tunes or to barrack-room tunes.

Are we not sufficiently proud of U.C.S. to make specific reference to our College—to sing a song that crystallises our feelings for U.C.S.?

I seem to have dim recollections of "Strenuis Ardua Cedunt," but I have never heard it sung. Can we not revive it, or, if it proved unsatisfactory, ask our musicians to compose a song?

"Kelly" and "Bubbles" have sentimental associations, with U.C.S., but they don't quite express my feelings for the College.

Yours, etc.,

Sentimental Idiot.

Stage Society's Production

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27th and 28th, the Stage Society will present "Distinguished Gathering," by James Parish, and all students and friends are cordially invited.

This year, we have found the expenses rather heavy, and we must have the whole-hearted backing of the student body to ensure success. You can help us by coming yourselves, bringing your friends and helping us dispose of the tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from the Presidents of the various halls and from the Secretary's office. D.B.

CALENDAR—continued.

Saturday, Nov. 28th.

7.45 p.m. Stage society presents "DISTINGUISHED GATHERING."

Tickets obtainable from Messrs. Murdoch, Murdoch & Co., and from the College Office. 11.15 a.m. Music Studio. Mademoiselle Lavouille will address the Club on "Belgian Politics To-day."

Sunday, Nov. 29th.

Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stomachan. Preacher: The Rev. Canon H. C. Robins, M.A., Vicar of Portsea, Canon of Portsmouth.

Monday, Nov. 30th.

1.20 p.m. Music Studio. Gramophone Club. Pianoforte Recital by Mr. D. Cecil Williams, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O. All Welcome.

Advance Notice.

December 1st.
Choral Society. Auditions. Music Studio. 6.0 p.m.

Members of the general public interested in any particular activity are invited to communicate with the Deputy Registrar, University College.

In most cases an invitation will be gladly extended to interested persons, but in certain cases membership of the particular Society is essential.

Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

1.20 p.m. Room 21. Christian Union: Bible Study. All invited. 6.0 p.m. Music Studio. Choral Society: Rehearsal of "H.M.S. Pinafore." All invited. 8.0 p.m. Alliance Francaise. Mademoiselle Pauline Albert: "Musique et Instruments Anciens" avec accompagnement de virginal. Civic Centre. 8.15 p.m. Highfield Hall. Visit of German Deafening Team. 8.30 p.m. Stoneham Vicarage. Toc H. Speaker: Padre Chambers.

Wednesday, Nov. 25th.

7.30 p.m. Royal Aeronautical Society. "Careers in Aeronautics" by Professor T. R. Cave-Browne-Cave.

Thursday, Nov. 26th.

1.20 p.m. Architecture Society. 5.15 p.m. Geographical Society. 5.30 p.m. Professor P. W. Bryan, Vice-Principal of University College, Leicester, will lecture on "Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Waterway."

7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society "Selection of Colour Cine Films" by Mr. C. Chandless.

8.0 p.m. 7th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on Modern English Writers. "W. B. Yeats: Poet, Dramatist, and Mystic" by Prof. V. de S. Pinto, University College, Southampton. Tickets obtainable from the Secretary for Extra-Mural Studies.

9.0 p.m. The Baths. Swimming Club. Club night. Come and swim!

Friday, Nov. 27th.

5.15 p.m. Chemical Society. 7.45 p.m. Stage Society presents "DISTINGUISHED GATHERING."

a play in three acts, by James Parish. Tickets obtainable from Messrs. Murdoch, Murdoch & Co., and from the College Office. *Anglicans, Unite!* Meeting of all Anglicans of U.C.S. to discuss the formation of a non-party Anglican Society. Please come!

L.N.U. meeting. Speaker: Mr. Hubert Howard, British Representative of the Carnegie Trust.

R. A. POPE

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